

On the Green

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff & faculty
Vol. 10, No. 3 Oct. 15, 1979

Old Gym fund-raising campaign underway

A fund-raising campaign began recently to raise money to restore Gallaudet's historic Old Gym as an Alumni House.

With enough financial support, the dilapidated old structure you now see as you drive in the Seventh Street entrance to the College will once again become a center of campus activity.

The second floor, with its soaring 32-foot ceiling, will be converted into a dining facility for faculty, staff, alumni and campus visitors. The first floor will contain kitchen facilities, as well as providing critically needed meeting and conference rooms for such activities as reunions, leadership training workshops and alumni-sponsored youth activities.

Plans call for this \$1.3 million project to be completed by 1981, the 100th anniversary of the Old Gym. For this to happen, \$400,000 is needed to complete construction and renovation. Another \$300,000 is being sought to endow the building's maintenance and ensure its future preservation.

Serving as national chairpersons, Alan and Florence Crammatte are leading a nationwide campaign which has already produced about \$60,000 in gifts and pledges since plans to restore the Old Gym were officially announced at the 30th Triennial Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association this summer. David and Pauline Peikoff are serving as honorary chairpersons.

Regional leaders are presently soliciting support from alumni around the country. Florence Crammatte is heading the campaign to involve every organization of or for the deaf in the fund-raising effort.

Heading the faculty/staff campaign, which will get underway soon, are Horace Reynolds and Sally O'Rourke.

The Old Gym is located within Gallaudet's original campus, an area designated as a Historic District by the Department of the Interior. Built in 1881, it housed the nation's second indoor swimming pool. Long-

time staffers may remember when the old bowling alley became the campus' first snack bar. But the building gradually deteriorated and became unsuitable for any program use.

The Old Gym is structurally sound, though, and the interior has been redesigned to serve present and future needs while at the same time preserving the style and grace of the original structure.

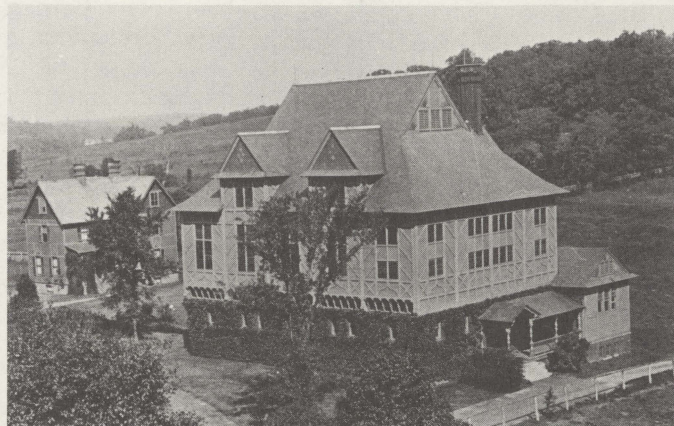
As much as possible, the building's original architecture will be reconstructed. An elevator and wheelchair ramp will be installed to better serve physically handicapped people. Historical artifacts and information will be an important part of the interior design.

A \$237,000 Preservation Grant-in-Aid which has been awarded to the College on a matching basis will fund the first phase of construction, scheduled to begin this fall. This phase, which must be completed by July, 1980 to meet the matching grant requirements by the Department of the Interior, will include principally exterior construction.

But the second phase of construction, the adaptation of Old Gym's interior, must begin as quickly as possible to counteract rising inflation. A \$150,000 challenge grant approved by the Kresge Foundation will aid in reaching the goal needed to complete the building and preserve Gallaudet's rich past while recognizing its changing and growing needs for the future.

Names of all financial contributors to the project will be recorded and preserved in a book to be kept permanently in the Alumni House. In addition, names of people giving \$500 or more will be inscribed on a plaque in the building. Recognition items, such as the dining room, conference rooms, furniture and equipment can be named for contributors of larger gifts. Various departments or offices on campus may want to pool their resources to contribute toward a recognition item.

Old Gym then...



...and now

Summer programs increase

Enrollment in Gallaudet educational courses and programs increased 40 percent this summer, with 6,303 people participating in College, MSSD and KDES programs.

The majority of the increase was due to a 55 percent rise in off-campus enrollment, totaling 2,975 people. In addition, there were 2,821 students on campus over the summer.

Learning Vacation programs were held this summer in Macon, Ga., Buffalo, N.Y. and Overland Park, Ks., the first two in conjunction with the Special School of the Future Project. A Family Cued Speech program was also held in Sacramento, and three graduate school extension courses were held at the University of Georgia. Department of Administration, Graduate School, Pre-College, Linguistic Research, Sign Language, Counseling, National Center for Law and the Deaf and Continuing Education programs and courses were also held in cities throughout the United

States, as well as in some foreign countries.

Undergraduate summer session enrollment increased to 727, while graduate enrollment declined insignificantly with 211 individuals enrolling in 24 courses. This 15 percent decline was offset by increased graduate activity off-campus. Sign Language Program enrollment rose to 1,205.

Enrollment in Family Learning Vacation and Family Cued Speech programs increased again this summer, serving 133 families on-campus in addition to four off-campus programs.

Continuing Education Short Courses were held in conjunction with the 30th Triennial GCAA Reunion, and more than 800 Special Olympians stayed on campus in early June, as well as overnight visitors from several Congressional Internship programs.

Forty-four people from France

continued on page 2

President's Office Notes

Haskins to speak

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, eminent scientist Caryl P. Haskins will address a group of faculty and staff on the topic "The March of Science and Education and Science Policy." Dr. Haskins, educator and research scientist, whose research in recent years has focused on genetics and animal behavior, was the 15th recipient of the Cosmos Club Award.

The Cosmos Club is composed of persons who: "(a) have done meritorious original work in science, literature, or the fine arts; or (b) though not professionally occupied in science, literature, or the fine arts, are well known to be cultivated in some field thereof; or (c) are recognized as distinguished in a learned profession or in public service."

The Citation bestowed upon Caryl Parker Haskins by the Cosmos Club in 1978 read as follows:

"Few men have exemplified the purpose and the spirit of the Cosmos Club as has Caryl Parker Haskins. With an insatiable curiosity, he has conducted a quiet, broad, persistent search for knowledge in the sciences. He has shared this pursuit of knowledge freely through discourse in this Club, through substantive publications, and by creating structures to facilitate the work of fellow scientists. His scholarship has produced penetrating insights into the world in which we live, and his astute administration has mobilized untold resources which benefit mankind. And the legacy continues."

Summer programs

continued from page 1

spent four weeks with us this summer, and International Center on Deafness workshops were held in the Philippines; Colombia and Costa Rica. The College had four foreign student interns, as well as observers of the Learning Vacation Program from France and Scotland.

In addition to the several successful Pre-College programs off-campus, KDES had a large summer session with 113 students and a special prep program for KDES graduates who entered MSSD this fall. KDES and Continuing Education jointly sponsored the Day Camp program, with an average attendance of more than 100 children a day.

The Demonstration Program in Continuing Education enjoyed its best summer ever, with more than 500 adults enrolling in 15 classes and events. Also, eight professionals from six states, Trinidad and Jamaica completed a successful Continuing Education Internship program.

On this 100th year, the Cosmos Club welcomes Caryl Parker Haskins as recipient of the 1978 Cosmos Club Award and takes pride in acknowledging him as the Centennial Man!

Dr. Haskins has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee. He belongs to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is chairman of the board of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, editor in chief of the *American Scientist* and a regent of the Smithsonian Institution. He is on the board of directors of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the visiting committees of Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Tulane Universities.

The Oct. 10 dinner/lecture was the second in the 1979-80 academic year series sponsored by the Office of the President.

"I couldn't think of a better career than a career in business."

With that statement from George M. Ferris, Jr., President of Ferris & Co., a Washington investments firm, the first of seven Presidential Luncheons was underway.

Attended by Gallaudet College administrators and Business Administration students, faculty and staff, the Oct. 2 get-together kicked off a series of other such informal gatherings where guest speakers and Business Administration students will discuss career opportunities in various fields of business and industry.

Ferris, special guest and speaker for the luncheon, gave an overview of career opportunities in financial securities management, investment portfolio operations, international and domestic stock exchange and financial trade investments.

The Presidential Luncheon series is being supported by a gift from George M. Ferris, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Ferris & Co.

Combined Federal Campaign begins

The Combined Federal Campaign, a charity fund to help people in need, is coming to the campus today and will continue until Nov. 15. To contribute to the fund, contact your keyworker.

In Memoriam

Dr. Ben Schowe, Sr. (class of 1918), father of Ben Schowe, Jr., acting head librarian at MSSD, died Sept. 26 after a long illness following a stroke. He was 85.

He was a labor economic specialist for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for almost 40 years.

He has served as president of the GCAA and on the Board of Fellows. He was the recipient of the GCAA Laurent Clerc Award and was given an honorary doctorate in 1951. Schowe also authored *Identity Crisis in Deafness*.

A memorial service is being held in Akron, Ohio.

Historical Notes

79 years ago . . .

by Francis Higgins

The opening week of the 1979-1980 college year saw the students frenziedly occupied with class registration, room assignment, car registration, book purchase and renewing old acquaintances as well as making new friends. Comments passed back and forth on the progress the college was making in its building construction and changes in the administration. Thus, the same scene, more or less, was reenacted as has been the case every year, at the opening of a new school year, for the last 115 years.

Seventy-nine years ago, our College correspondent for the old "Silent Worker" (Oct. 1900) reported that the College was all "spic and span," ready for the return of the students. In September 1900, shortly after Labor Day, a total of 116 registered—79 young gentlemen and 37 young ladies. The ladies had certainly come a long way since the first six were admitted in 1887.

The enrollment included five Normal fellows—three males and two females—all hearings. The Normal Department, the precursor of the Graduate School, was only established in 1891. President Gallaudet had urged the establishment of a teacher training program in 1867, just four years after the National Deaf-Mute College was chartered by Congress.

The same correspondent mentioned that several changes and improvements were made during the summer. This included the transformation of a recitation room and the physical experiment room on the second floor of College Hall into

bedrooms. "Growing pains" were evident in those days as they are now.

The top three floors of College Hall, built in 1879, served exclusively as a men's dormitory with the top floor occupied by the preparatory students. Classrooms were located on part of the first floor, with the President's office and a business office occupying the remaining part.

The physical experiment room was transferred to the Science Laboratory building, erected in 1885. The brick building was then located in an area between the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Library and the Edward Miner Gallaudet statue on the mall. The building was razed in 1955 as were the Shop building, the Power House and Laundry Room Annex and the Coach House.

A new baseball diamond greeted the returning students in 1900 and it was claimed to be superior to any in Washington. Improvement was made on the track and, on each side, a gutter was dug to bear away the water. Previously, whenever it rained, the track became soft and uneven, a problem that no longer plagues our tartan-covered track today.

The Senior Class and the Junior Class boasted 13 and 23 students respectively; 28 students made up the Introductory Class (now called the Preparatory Class). Members of the latter class were then nicknamed Ducks and they were assigned three to a group with a faculty advisor. The school year was divided into three equal terms with final examinations at the end of each term.

Prospects for another successful football season were considered to be bright. Manager Arthur Norris, who was one of the founders of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity the following year, announced that games would be played against Maryland Agricultural College (now the University of Maryland) (tie 6 to 6), Western Maryland College (lost 40 to 0), Baltimore Medical College (lost 40 to 0), St. John's College of Annapolis (won 6 to 0), the University of Virginia (lost 34 to 0), Richmond College, Georgetown University (tie 6 to 6) and Washington YMCA. That fall, the entire Gallaudet football players witnessed a game between the University of Virginia and the Carlisle Indians as guests.



The class of 1900.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

The Learning Center

by Fern Edwards

In 1977, when Gallaudet College adopted a set of long-range goals for the 1980's, planning had already begun on the Learning Center. The uniqueness of the building plan is expected to facilitate the instructional philosophy expressed in the first goal: "Gallaudet, as its basic and most important goal, will provide the highest possible quality of instruction for its students."

The building will enhance quality instruction by putting related functions near each other. Individualized instruction is one example. In the last few years, faculty members have developed individualized courses with the help of curriculum developers and made them available to students through print, television, computer and other media channels. In the Learning Center curriculum developers, individualized learning stations, testing services, videoplayers, computer terminals, library resources and services, as well as production facilities such as a television studio, photographic dark rooms and a graphics area will be adjacent, thus facilitating the individualized instruction process.

Highest quality instruction requires that needed resources be accessible. For the first time, a significant number of classrooms and other facilities for faculty use will be near library resources. There will be about 20 classrooms, eight of which are equipped to accommodate study and small group interaction as well as formal classes. Three work team rooms will provide places for project development and program planning. Assignable offices will make it possible for faculty and graduate students

to have concentrated, long term interaction with students in the learning process or to do research. The location of these facilities encourages use of surrounding library resources and staff services.

These are just a few of the ways the Learning Center is expected to contribute to high quality instruction. January, 1981 is the projected moving date. Please feel free to contact David McGuinness, Donald Torr or Fern Edwards for additional information.

Our name is MUD

by Tom Harrington

Most of you already know of the Library's Media Utilization Division (MUD) as the place to contact for videotapes, captioned and in sign language, on a variety of topics. Many people, however, tend to overlook that the "Media" in MUD means more than videotapes. Media includes filmstrips, slides, film loops, overhead projection transparencies and other goodies - even games.

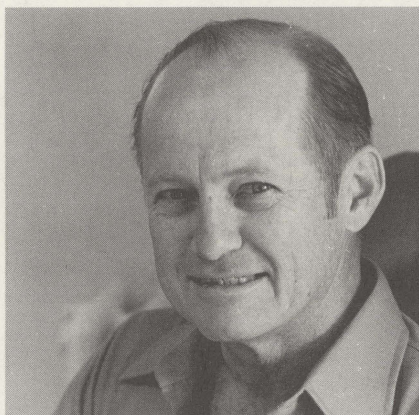
"Games?" you ask. "But I want my students to learn, not play around." Well, if you stop to think about it, many games are educational. How many people have improved their vocabulary by playing Scrabble? More to the point, many games are designed to be simulations of reality. Students can learn much from simulation games that allow them to explore the consequences of various decisions made within various constraints. MUD has, among others, games that simulate the experiences of race discrimination, wilderness survival, home ownership and the Battle of Gettysburg. By altering various criteria, one can observe the interplay of forces and influences and see how they cause various outcomes. You can make a killing on the stock market, or lose your shirt. The Confederates can win at Gettysburg.

Classified Ads

Roommate wanted, male or female, to share a three-bedroom, two bath apartment with working mother, child and cat, six miles from campus. Cost \$150 per month, including utilities. Furniture provided upon request. Come by after 5:30 p.m. or any time on weekends. Contact Linda R. Jackson, Capital View Apartments, 4303 57th Ave., Apt. 3, Bladensburg, Md., 20710.

One or two roommates needed to share spacious three-bedroom townhouse, one block from Gallaudet. Has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, two baths, two porches, small front and back yard. Located at 1127 W. Virginia Ave. NE. Available now. Contact Laureen Tracy or Sylvia Nystrom, 5594 (voice or tty) days, 397-5669 (voice or tty) evenings.

Help! OCM needs pots, pans, dishes, silverware. If you have any you can't use please call Bill Smith or Nancy Grandel, 5348 or 5349.



We'd like to welcome **Dr. McCay Vernon** as the 1979-80 holder of the Powrie V. Doctor chair. Vernon comes to Gallaudet with many years of experience as a psychologist, teacher and researcher. His office is located on the 3rd floor of House 3.

How to save gas

"October is National Energy Conservation Month. Perhaps the following chart will help you with gasoline consumption.

If you take all of the steps in this column: It's the same as saving about this much on each gallon of gasoline: *

If gas cost 80¢

How to Drive More Efficiently

Warm engine correctly	
Drive at a moderate speed	
Accelerate briskly and steadily	
Anticipate what's ahead—leave buffer around your car	
Flow smoothly through traffic altogether,	4¢

How To Plan Your Trips

Rideshare to work with a friend	7¢
Plan family errands—combine trips	
—use the telephone and mail	
—ride with others altogether,	2¢
Plan social and recreational trips	
—combine trips	
—rideshare altogether,	2¢

How To Care for Your Car

Inflate tires to highest recommended pressure	2¢
Select high-mileage oil	2¢
Get tune-up and adjustments when needed	3¢

How To Choose Your Next Car and Tires

Buy radial tires	2¢
Replace your present car with another that gets 10 mpg more than your present one	14¢
You can save:	38¢

* These savings are slightly smaller than the individual figures given in the text because each amount shown here is based on the assumption that you take **all** of the steps.

SOURCE: Transportation Programs, Conservation and Solar Applications, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, DC 20545.

Personalities

Floyd Holt has been promoted to manager of Safety & Security, after serving as assistant manager there for the



past two years. His new duties include administration of the safety, security and law enforcement at Gallaudet, including planning, budget development and design of preventive, protective and law enforcement programs. Before coming to Gallaudet nine and a half years ago, Holt was area coordinator for Wackenhut Corporation and with the Armed Forces Police with the U.S. Air Force. He has the AA degree in Criminal Justice from Montgomery College, BS in Public Administration from the University of Maryland and did graduate work through Gallaudet's MBA Program.



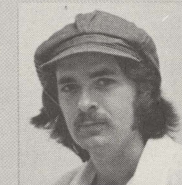
Krupnick



Campbell

Nancy Krupnick is now coordinator of rehabilitation with Student Affairs, acting as liaison between Gallaudet students and vocational rehabilitation agencies. Her previous work experience includes research, rehabilitation counseling and employment counseling. She has the M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Daniel N. Campbell is a new carpenter with Structural Services, Physical Plant, responsible for maintenance carpentry. He brings to Gallaudet nine years of experience in carpentry and two years in lawn maintenance.



Winztson



Ford

David O. Winztson is a new painter with Central Utilities. He has been a painter for the past eight years.

Eileen Ford is now assistant librarian with Media Utilization in the Library, assisting users of the media room, supervising students and keeping statistics on media room equipment. Previously she was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a Labor Relations secretary, was a correspondent analyst with the National Flood Insurance Program and verification accounting clerk with the Washington Post. She has the B.A. in speech correction and will receive an M.S. in Media Technology in December.

on the Green

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among Ourselves

William Stokoe of the Linguistics Research Lab taught at several seminars and workshops over the summer. On June 6 he participated in a seminar on "Language, Signing and Speaking" at the Institute of Psychology, CNR, Rome. On July 19-20 about 35 people from France came to MSSD for a workshop on "Sign Language Linguistics." Stokoe also taught at a "Diglossia & Bilingualism" workshop at MSSD on July 27 for about 30 French people. In addition, he was lecturer-coordinator for the NATO Advanced Study Institute, held in Copenhagen on Aug. 21-29. About 110 people from 14 countries attended.

Allen Sussman chaired a Symposium on Psychotherapy with Deaf People at the American Psychological Association's Aug. 31-Sept. 4 convention in New York City. He also presented a paper, along with Dr. Barbara Brauer, on psychotherapy practices with deaf clients.

On Sept. 6 Thomas Landers and Philip Schmitt attended a meeting of the Maryland State Advisory Board of Professional Standards and Teacher Education. They presented testimony regarding proposed Maryland certification standards for teachers of the hearing impaired.

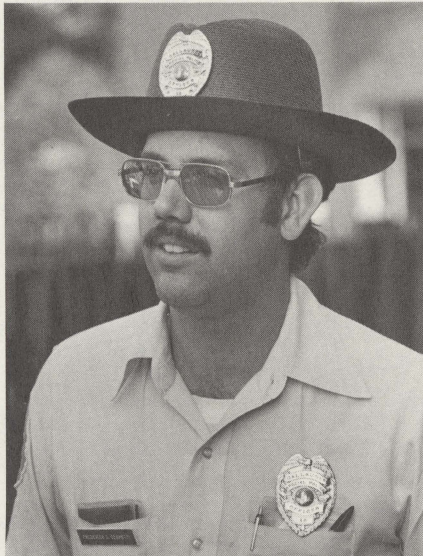
Ruth Funderburg has been nominated for inclusion in the World's Who's Who of Women for 1979-80.

Malcolm Grossinger has been appointed an intern in the Division of Business Affairs.

Jerry Lee will be married Tuesday, Oct. 16 to Joan M. Leo at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome, Italy. Following the ceremony the newlyweds will be traveling in Italy through Oct. 28.

Thomas Lillis, director of the Physical Plant, received the Technical Service Award from the Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped at their annual Awards & Recognition Luncheon last Friday.

Had anything published lately? OTG would like to share it with others. If there is enough interest we will begin a column about books and other publications of Gallaudet faculty and staff.



Frederick O. Seghetti has been chosen as Officer of the Month for August by the Department of Safety and Security. He is being recognized for his assistance in the production of crime prevention television spots, assisting in preparing sign language dialogue to be used for in-house patrol officer sign language practice and for his aggressiveness in the conduct of his patrol duties which resulted in the apprehension and conviction of two bicycle thieves near the SUB.

When happens soon

What happens when you have tryouts and don't get a cast?

What happens when you get a cast and don't have a script?

What happens when students start sharing experiences from their childhood, thoughts about their families and friends and emotions about life...

What happens is a play called *When*.

What happens when you see their stories come to life? You laugh a lot, you cry a little, but most of all you remember and enjoy.

Don't forget these dates: Oct. 19, 20 (Homecoming), 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Gallaudet College Auditorium. All tickets are \$2.00.

Tickets will be available at the box office during the following hours: today through Oct. 18, 2-8 p.m.; Oct. 22-25, 2-5 p.m.; and Oct. 26-27, 2-8 p.m.

Jobs Available

For additional information, contact the Personnel Office.
SECRETARIAL POSITIONS—16
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—2
CUSTODIAN/DAY: PP-Custodial Services
HELPER-STRUCTURAL: PP-Building Maintenance
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: College Educational Resources—IMRADC
OFFICE COORDINATOR: Alumni/Public Relations
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counsel & Placement
PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Staff Personnel
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement
ENERGY CONSERVATION COORDINATOR: PP-Utilities Management
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: MSSD
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: MSSD
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER II: Demographic Studies

Student gov't. day revived

by Bob Weinstock

A long-forgotten observance was revived Sept. 26 as the Student Body Government and the College administration celebrated National Student Government Day.

The day, established by executive order of former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, brought administration and students together for a sumptuous luncheon in the Orange Room of the College dining hall. Dr. John S. Schuchman and SBG president Carl Schroeder exchanged pleasantries.

After lunch, the entourage attended an open house in the SBG offices on the 7th and 8th floors of Clerc Hall. Participants had ample opportunity to learn how they could better work together. A wine and cheese reception concluded the day's observance.

SBG Director of Student Welfare Charles Kelley was responsible for reviving the event, and arrangements were handled by his assistant, Tamara Boyd, and event chairperson Christine Otness.

College sports

by Bob Weinstock

The Bisons stood at 1-2 through games of Sept. 29. After dropping their season opener against UDC, the team rebounded for a 7-0 victory against the

Energy tips

by Jim Hull

For comfort in cooler indoor temperatures, use the best insulation of all—warm clothing.

The human body gives off heat, about 390 BTU's per hour for a man, 330 for a woman. Dressing wisely can help you retain body heat. Wear closely woven fabrics. They add at least a half degree of heat.

For women, slacks are at least a degree warmer than skirts. For men, a light, long sleeved sweater equals almost 2 degrees in added warmth, a heavy long sleeved sweater adds about 3.7 degrees and two lightweight sweaters add about 5 degrees in warmth because the air between them serves as insulation to keep in more body heat.

Note this: if every household in the United States lowered its average temperature 6 degrees over a 24-hour period, we would save more than 570,000 barrels of oil per day.

University of North Carolina, Wilmington Club. But on Sept. 29 Catholic University handed the Bison a 37-0 shellacking.

The Bison faced tough opponents the last two weeks. Long-time Eastern club football power Duquesne, playing intercollegiate football for the first time since 1950, hosted the Bison on its AstroTurf playing surface Oct. 5. Local nemesis Georgetown visited last Saturday.

This Saturday's Homecoming game is against Newport News Apprentice School at 1:30 p.m. The cross country squad, coached by Steve Heffley, will face Salisbury College and Lincoln University at Fort Dupont Park at 10:00 a.m., and Marty Minter's soccer team will take on Newport News at 1:00 p.m.

Calendar

OCTOBER 15 - 29

16 - SOCCER, Phys. Ed. Dept., x5358 Cecil Community College (home) 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, Phys. Ed. Dept., x5358 Washington Bible (home) 4:00 p.m.

17 - CROSS COUNTRY, Phys. Ed. Dept., x5358 Prince George's Community College (away) 6:00 p.m.

G.C.D.A.T., Alumni/Public Relations, x5100 B'nai B'rith Women's Group Aspen Hill Library 9:30 p.m. (PUBLIC INVITED)

18 - BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING, President's Office, x5005 2:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY, P.E. Dept., x5358 Johns Hopkins (away) 3:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, P.E. Dept., x5358 Georgetown U. (away) 8:00 p.m.

19 - FIELD HOCKEY, P.E. Dept., x5358 Catholic U. (Game played at Trinity College) 4:00 p.m.

FALL PLAY - "WHEN", Dept. of Theatre Arts, x5606 Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

PRINCE GEORGE'S HEALTH FAIR, Prince George's Plaza 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

20 - HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES, Student Body Government, x5719 Cross Country, Salisbury-Lincoln (home), 10:00 a.m. Wesley Club Apple Taffy Sale, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. SBG Pre-Homecoming Party, College Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.

FALL PLAY - "WHEN", Dept. of Theatre Arts, x5606 Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

GCDAT, Alumni/Public Relations, x5100 University of Mary and Cole Field House 2:00 p.m.

21 - INTERPRETED PERFORMANCE "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Adventure Theatre, Glen Echo, MD 3:30 p.m.

23 - FIELD HOCKEY, P.E. Dept., x5358 Mt. Vernon (home) 4:00 p.m. **VOLLEYBALL**, P.E. Dept., x5358 Catholic & Towson State (home) 6:00 p.m.

GCDAT, Alumni/Public Relations, x5100 Goddard Space Flight Center 12:30 p.m.

24 - SOCCER, P.E. Dept., x5358 Frederick Community College (away) 3:00 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY, SBG, x5719 Hall Memorial Building, Room 309 7:00 p.m.

25 - FIELD HOCKEY, P.E. Dept., x5358 Trinity College (home) 4:00 p.m.

BUFF & BLUE FOOD SALE, x5187 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

26 - VOLLEYBALL, P.E. Dept., x5358 Salisbury Tournament (away) 1:00 p.m.

FALL PLAY - "WHEN", Dept. of Theatre Arts, x5606 Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

(CONSORTIUM ADDITION) **LECTURE**, Catholic University, 635-5259 "Language as Ritual" Hans-George Gadamer, Boys Town Auditorium, Harewood Road, N.E.

27 - CROSS COUNTRY, P.E., x5358 Lincoln-York (away) 11:00 a.m.

SOCCER Southeastern (home) 11:00 a.m.

DEAF CULTURE DAY/SBG OPEN HOUSE, SBG, x5719 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FALL PLAY - "WHEN", x5606 Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

TOWER CLOCK - SPOOKY'S PLACE, x5719 House #2 9:00 p.m.